

Gateway hosts student press

Housekeeping, housecleaning at CUP 41

Lucinda Chodan

While most students were loosening their belts after Christmas dinner, delegates from university newspapers across Canada began arriving in Edmonton for the 41st annual Canadian University Press (CUP) conference. One hundred seventy representatives from 47 different university newspapers met Dec. 26 at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel for a five-day conference hosted by Gateway and the University of Calgary Gauntlet. The delegates discussed the internal

affairs of the newspaper co-operative, including CUP membership, services, finances, advertising, and the election of a new national executive. The conference also included various seminars on issues affecting university newspapers and provided technical sessions on producing a newspaper.

Most of the debate focused on the status of one of CUP's members, the University of Waterloo *Chevron*. The CUP membership commission investigated charges that the *Chevron* had violated CUP's statement of principles by con-

travening provisions for democracy among staff members. Because of the prominence of Anti-Imperialist Alliance-Communist Party of Canada-Marxist-Leninist staffers on the *Chevron*, some delegations stated that harassment and manipulation of staff writers had occurred.

After seven days of heated debate between delegates, the membership commission recommended to the final plenary session that the *Chevron* be expelled from CUP immediately. The ensuing debate lasted more than three hours; at

its conclusion, the plenary voted overwhelmingly in favor of expelling the *Chevron* from CUP. The *Gateway* abstained.

Another hotly contested proposal concerned a national newsmagazine proposed by several CUP members. The color magazine, as a joint venture of CUP and its national advertising network, Youthstream, would have been included regularly in university newspapers. Supporters of the magazine cited the advantages as more detailed news analyses and additional governmental lobbying power for student interests. Its op-

ponents, though, expressed fear that financial safeguards for smaller CUP papers were not included in the suggested magazine. Upon a recommendation from the conference's services commission, delegates (including the *Gateway*) voted to investigate the proposal, discuss it at regional meetings and decide the issue at next year's CUP conference.

After the emotion aroused by these two issues, many of the other decisions made by Tuesday's final plenary were anticlimactic. CUP members, continued on page 3

U of A students must leave

Govt getting tough on visa violators

Alex Tindimubona

At least 12 U of A students have been ordered to leave Canada for failing to renew their visas on time, according to the Department of Student Affairs. "The twelve are only those who have come to the attention of this office," Student Adviser Trehearne told the *Gateway* recently. This brings the number of such reported cases in Alberta to 19, the highest in any province in Canada. The cases are a result of last year's tough new Immigration Act, Trehearne said. Previously, if a student's visa expired, he could simply get a new one easily, after a lecture. Not any more. Under the new Act, if the visa expires, the student has already committed the offence of being in Canada without a valid visa.

This sets in motion a train of events beyond the student's control. Since, according to the Act, he cannot apply for a visa while inside Canada, he can stay only if he is issued with a Minister's Permit. The alternative is an inquiry "to determine if an offence was committed," according to Trehearne. If it is found that an offence has occurred, the student is usually issued a deportation order or a departure notice. Only the latter leaves open the possibility of ever returning back to Canada — if a visa is obtained. There is no guarantee of the student obtaining this new visa.

Trehearne said the term "inquiry" is misleading to students, who think they have a chance to present their case. But this is largely irrelevant, he said, since the only issue addressed is "Did a violation of the law occur?" and the answer is yes by definition.

In Edmonton, the immigration officers are usually unwilling to grant Minister's Permits, choosing to take the inquiry route, Trehearne said. Asked about this, W.R. Clark, manager of the Immigration office, said his office had been lenient for the first six months of the Act, and some permits were issued. Now, they are issued "only in extraordinary circumstances, or on strong humanitarian or compassionate grounds." Simple forgetfulness is not one of these, he added.

Asked if the high number of reported cases in Alberta indicated more visa violations in the province, Clark said he could not say. He said he does not keep track of how many visa enquiries have been ordered, nor of how many of these involve students. "We are not picking on students at all," he said.

There have been many appeals from people in the university who think these treatments are harsh punishment for a rather simple offence, Trehearne said. His office has protested to Bud Cullen, federal minister of Employment and continued on page 2

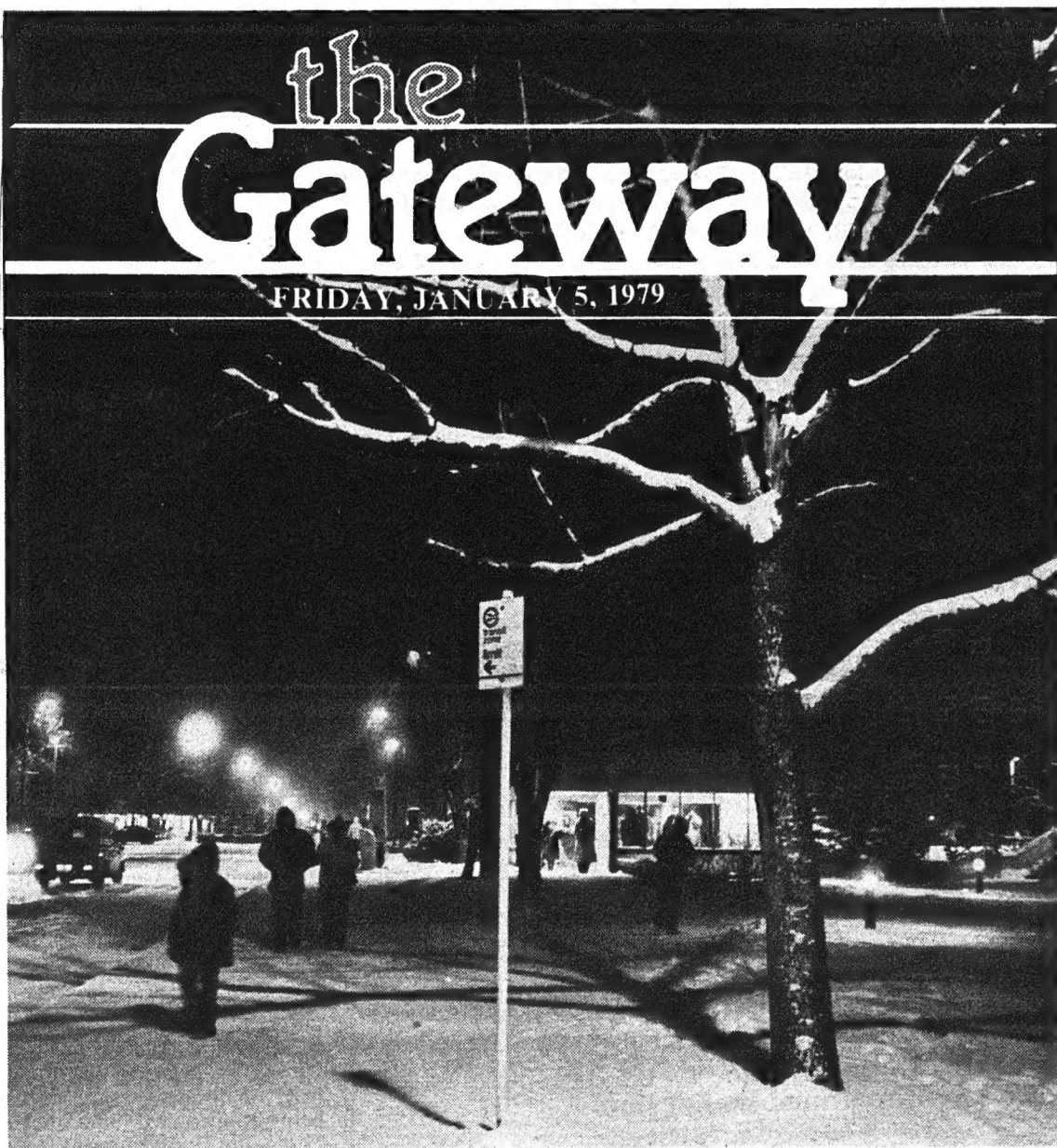


Photo by Shirley Grew

COLD, dismal weather further depresses students sadly returning for second semester. It could be worse — we're not behind yet.

History student excited about winning Rhodes scholarship

by Adam Singer

A fourth-year honors history student has become the second woman from the University of Alberta to win a Rhodes Scholarship.

Jessie Hislop told the *Gateway* her victory came as a surprise. "It was a shock. I hadn't expected it at all, because I honestly didn't expect to make it through the first set of interviews, let alone the second."

But make it she did, and next autumn, along with ten other Canadian Rhodes Scholars, she will commence several years of post-graduate study at Oxford University in England.

Ms. Hislop, who till now has concentrated on modern European and Canadian diplomatic history, said she plans to study philosophy, economics and political science

at Oxford. "It's really very exciting when you think about the possibilities. The next two years will be very challenging, a completely new system to work in." She added that she is looking forward to Britain's recreational offerings, particularly the London theatres, and said she wants to go out for the Oxford rowing team.

Ms. Hislop said she has no plans for the time being to pursue a doctorate. "I'm not masochistic; besides, right now a doctorate would do me no good." She said she eventually would like to work for either the Canadian department of external affairs, or for an international agency, preferably UNESCO, dealing with development issues.

She added that she would also like to teach someday, although not necessarily at the university level.

In addition to maintaining an 8.5 grade point average, Ms. Hislop enjoys skiing (downhill and cross-country), swimming, backpacking, playing the guitar and talking — "one of my favorite pastimes."

She also has served as president of the U of A history club, and has been involved for several years with the Alberta Seminar on the United Nations and International Affairs, held every summer at Goldeye camp near Nordegg.

According to Donald G. McKenzie, Secretary of the Alberta Rhodes Trust Selection Committee, Rhodes scholars are chosen on the basis of academic standing, leadership abilities and some athletic prowess, although he emphasizes the latter is a minor criterion. The scholarship is worth about \$12,000 per year, and pays for tuition and board.



A Rhodes scholar, Jessie Hislop

Photo by Tony Higgins



Freshman Orientation Seminars

requires a
Director
for the 1978-79 term.

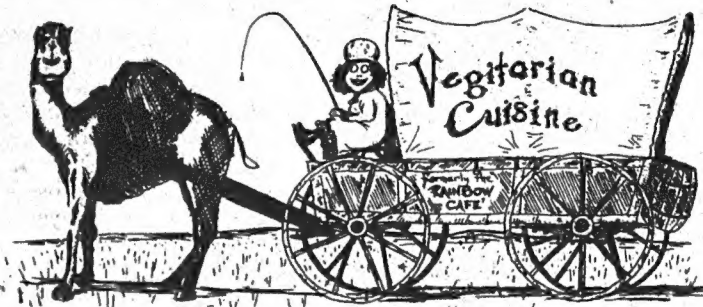
Duties include:

- (1) monthly reports to Policy Board
- (2) year-end report of the programme's activities and status
- (3) purchasing, communications, and procurement of office space & supplies
- (4) Chairman, Orientation Advisory Board
- (5) allocation of miscellaneous duties (as per Bylaw 5)
- (6) is responsible for the suspension of any and all seminars in progress that are not being conducted in the best interests of the delegates and the programme
- (7) general administration of the F.O.S. programme.

Term: one year starting from the date of appointment.

Salary: presently under review.

Please submit a letter of application and a detailed resume to Speaker, F.O.S. Policy Board, Attention: Selection Committee, Room 278, S.U.B., U of A, T6G 2J7. (phone: 432-5319) Closing date for submissions: Jan. 19/79 by 4:30 pm. P.S. The Director for 1978 is available for consultation.



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HEC Days are here again

HEC Days, an annual event sponsored by the Home Economics Club at the U of A, will be held this year from Tuesday, January 9 to Saturday, January 13. A feature of this year's events will be a public display in Edmonton Center January 13 and 14. The display, produced by Home Economics students, is designed to educate the public about the faculty of Home Economics at the university.

Other events planned during the week include a hockey game, Wednesday, January 10, a Rock 'n Roller Dance Thursday, January 11, a Walking Rally Friday, January 12, and the HEC formal dinner and dance Saturday, January 13.

These events aid social and academic communication between the Home Economics Faculty and its members and the public. The Home Ec Club encourages all students to participate in the week's events.

For more information, drop in to the Home Ec Club office, B-35 of the Home Economics Building or telephone 432-2197.

Immigration

from page 1

Immigration, and to Doug Roche, an MP who has promised to raise the question in the House of Commons. Otherwise, the office tries to help those who are already in trouble.

A number of groups in Alberta have been politically concerned about treatment of visa problems. Lake Sagaris of the Federation of Alberta Students and Carmel Tse of the National Union of Students (NUS) told the *Gateway* that their organisations have encountered some of these cases in their fight for student rights in Canada. They see the visa crisis as an instance of harassment of foreign groups in Canada, and link it to wider issues facing international students, such as differential fees, entrance exams and teaching assistant positions. Restrictive laws are usually first tried on foreigners, but end up being applied to Canadians, they said. Both organisations are working on documentation and support of cases, and on consolidating public pressure towards more humane applications of legislation.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Price too high for Pam

NEW HAVEN (CUP) — A federal judge in New Haven, Connecticut, has ruled that a former women student at the University has the right to sue the university because of alleged sexual harassment she was subjected to by a Yale professor.

Twenty-two-year-old Pamela Price, who is now a law student in California, charged in her suit that, two years ago, she offered an "A" in a course in return for meeting the professor's sexual demands. Price says she refused the advance, and received a "C" in the course.

U.S. District Judge Ellen Burns has ruled that Price may sue the University over its alleged failure to take steps to prevent harassment. Similar suits filed by other Yale women have previously been dismissed on a variety of technicalities.

Hong Kong student gets new visa

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — A Hong Kong student who was asked to leave the country by the Immigration department in October returned with a new visa from Seattle in December.

Victor Hon-Suen, a first-year electronics student at Lethbridge Community College, went to the Canadian Consulate in Seattle and was granted a new student visa.

Suen was asked to leave the country because he was weeks late in renewing his visa in September. After an immigration inquiry, he was asked to leave by Nov. 27. Upon the recommendation of his lawyer and a representative of the National Union of Students (NUS), Suen left for Seattle and processed application there.

Under the present legislation, expired visas cannot be renewed in Canada. Only Canadian consulates abroad have authority to give out new visas.

Anglophone graduates deserting Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) — The great anglophone exodus from Quebec is definitely affecting one group: university graduates.

According to a report tabled Dec. 1 in the Quebec National Assembly, 43% of graduates from anglophone universities leave the province, while only five per cent of graduates with degrees from francophone universities leave.

The report described the anglophone exodus as showing poor integration of anglophone graduates into the Quebec economy.

The report also pointed out that the percentage of degrees that came from francophone institutions increased from 67% in 1970 to 70% in 1976.

Concordia and McGill to share facilities

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Quebec government's freeze on university building construction may force Concordia University and McGill University to share existing but already over-crowded facilities.

June Chaikelson, Concordia's dean of arts and sciences, said at a Nov. 28 meeting of the education department to discuss working conditions and cramped facilities that the Quebec government had suggested sharing office and class space with McGill. The government said McGill has more physical space than it needs, she said.

The shortage of space at Concordia's Sir George Williams campus has been so acute that the education professors are threatening to strike unless the university takes steps to expand facilities, Chaikelson said.

J.P. Petolas, assistant vice-president of Concordia, said the university had already discussed the matter with McGill, particularly the possibility of sharing library facilities.

Chaikelson said Concordia is also considering relocating the education department into the space occupied by the Fine Arts Faculty when fine arts moves into another building next year. However, this move may not be desirable as the space occupied by fine arts moving may not be enough to house the education department, she said.

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CUP conference from page 1

However, voted upon a new contract with Youthstream, approved a national budget, accepted in principle associate membership in CUP, and discussed prospective membership for various newspapers.

Delegates also elected a new national executive. The new officers, Maureen McEvoy (B.C. bureau chief), Phil Hurcombe (Ontario Region field worker) and Bill Tieleman (news editor of the University of British Columbia's *Ubysses*) will assume the positions of president, vice-president and bureau chief, respectively.

Issue seminars at the conference included discussions of sexuality, class structure and the media, cutbacks and the economy, elections, international students, nuclear energy, gay rights and Quebec. The technical sessions included advice on vital issues like writing, editing and layout.

Despite an agenda that scheduled events from 9:30 am until after 9:45 pm daily, delegates to the conference managed to continue CUP's time-honored tradition of exuberant late-night caucuses. Decorated Christmas trees from the lobby of the Edmonton Plaza

students concerned about break-even policy

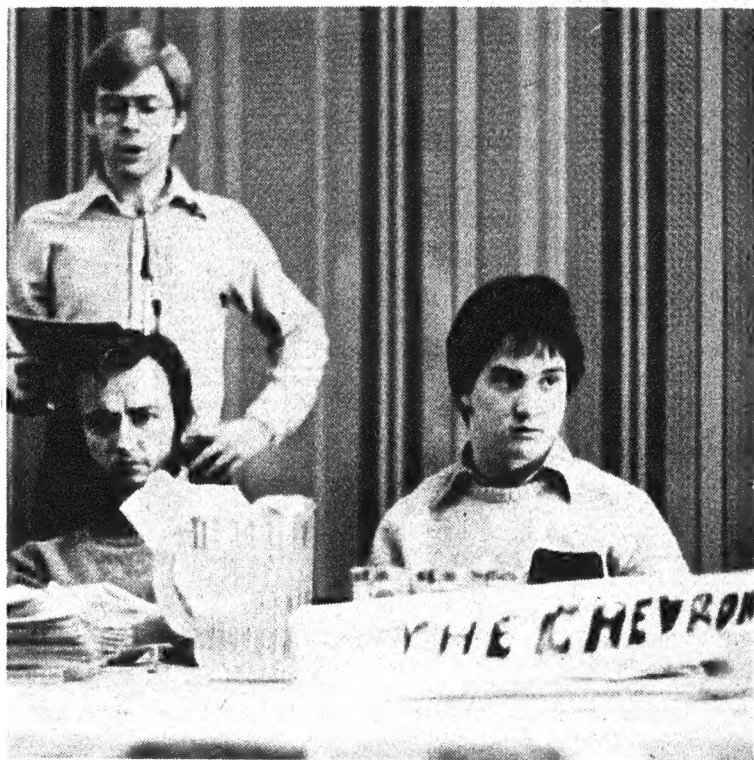
GFC considers UPC budget report

A University Planning Committee report on the operating budget for the university was considered at the December 20 meeting of the General Faculties Council (GFC).

The report, titled *Operating Budget Principles and Policies*, calls for a budget in which revenues and net expenditures balance.

However, each year's net operating expenses will be limited to a two per cent increase over the previous year. Consequently, the bulk of the report outlines the means to achieve this balanced budget in the fiscal year ending April 1, 1979.

Of particular concern to students is the break-even policy



CHEVRON staffers reflect on news editor Larry Hannant's defence of that paper's position in CUP. The Chevron was ultimately expelled from the university newspapers organization.

Hotel mysteriously made their way to the ninth floor of the hotel on two different occasions, and member papers found it necessary to meet after nearly every evening's scheduled events

to discuss issues over refreshments of various kinds.

The 42nd annual CUP conference will be held at the University of Toronto next December.

for such departments as housing and food services and the bookstore. Student's Union vice-president (academic) Mike Ekelund said he fears implementation of this policy may result in a disregard for the needs of students and an increase in the prices of essential student services.

Although Dr. Lorne Leitch, vice-president for finance and administration, said that housing and food services usually break even, they will suffer a deficit this year.

The report was approved by GFC but it still must be accepted by the Board of Governors before its recommendations are implemented.

GFC also approved a number of changes to the

agricultural engineering program, bringing it within the guidelines set by the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers (CCPE). The changes will result in formal recognition of the program by the CCPE.

GFC supported the recommendation of the Academic Development committee calling for the development of a policy statement on provision of higher education for the native people. The recommendation, asking for a program of native studies, was accepted. The long term goal of establishing an Indian and Metis college affiliated with the University has been delayed pending a proposal from the native community.

SU contributes \$5000 for new AOSC office

The Students' Union Building is in for a few changes.

On February 1, the Association of Student Councils of Canada (AOSC) will open a travel office on the main floor of SUB. The office will be located beside the east doors of SUB, right across the hall from the listening area, and will offer a full range of AOSC travel services. The AOSC presently has offices only in Vancouver, Toronto and Halifax, and thus the U of A branch will become the main prairie outlet.

According to Students' Union vp (internal) Kaysi Eastlick, the SU is helping finance the scheme through a \$5000 direct grant and \$30,000 in debentures, which will be repaid with interest

over several years.

The February 1 location of the office will only be temporary, Eastlick added, and a permanent location will be assigned once plans for enclosure of the SUB courtyard have been finalized.

Eastlick said she will be taking the idea for enclosure of the SUB courtyard to Students' Council in the near future for general approval. But even if council approves the plan, it must still be brought to U of A students in the form of a referendum, for they will ultimately have to foot the bill through higher SU fees. Eastlick said she hopes to have a referendum sometime in March, although she admitted it might have to wait until next year.

Ed standards reviewed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Admission and graduating standards in education faculties in British Columbia's universities should be tightened to produce better qualified teachers, according to a recently-released B.C. government committee.

But, according to Murray Elliot, UBC's education faculty undergraduate studies director, research evidence indicates increasing academic standards do not improve teaching success or quality.

Committee member Jim Carter, an assistant deputy education minister, said the declining provincial demand for teachers made it an ideal time to reduce the supply of teachers by tightening admission and graduating standards.

"A 10 per cent average in a qualifying year would improve the quality of teachers, much as higher marks are taken into consideration in the law and medicine faculties in judging the quality of applicants."

Carter said although a high mark average is one method of improving the quality of teachers, an emphasis should be placed on teaching ability and skills.

Admission standards should also include a literacy test and a committee interview, he added.

The report also recommends:

— that admission requirements include a literacy test, a letter of application, an interview, and at least one qualifying year with a 70 per cent grade average.

— that graduates only be issued provisional certificates which will be converted into permanent certificates after two years of "satisfactory achievement," and,

— that teachers absent from the classroom for five years must apply for a renewal of their certificate.

New News

Beginning this issue, the *Gateway* welcomes Lucinda Chodan as Associate News Editor.

Cindy has been a particularly active staffer since September, working in all areas of the newspaper, including typesetting (which she now loathes).

The Associate News Editorship was opened up at the end of the publishing schedule last month as former editor Adam Singer resigned to complete his studies.

CON

by Ambrose Fierce

PRAIRIE LAD: A ROMANCE

"Rapeseed we will not raise because of the way it leads to sexual violence, and that's why it's so bad to rape seed, because you know how I hate greed and violence, so I guess you might say I'm a militant anti-capitalist pacifist, because you know what I always say: put Christ back in Christmas and put the fist back in pacifist—that's what I always say, and it's a God-damned shame the rest of the world doesn't think like I do, or there'd be one hell of a lot less violence and greed. Besides, there's no money in rape seed these days—though of course I sure as Christ don't care about money one way or another. It's just the principle of the thing, because the cold hard fact of the matter is there's no money at all in rape seed. None. Not a fucking dime. Face it. So to hell with fucking rape seed, because I'd be a moron to try and raise the stuff it there's no God-damned money in it, but don't worry because there's more than one way to skin an old cat and teach it new tricks, and I'm just the man to do it, my lad, because you know me, Jose, you know me."

Crazy Steve Jones, giving me the word nonstop and point-blank as I tried not to cover the U-Haul's gleaming dash with vomit. Here is what really hurt, here is the twist of the knife: this particular message was a rerun. I was being hit with it for the second time. I had caught it all the night before, on CZRY. First the eleven o'clock news, then the local stuff, and then there was Father, incredibly on the screen.

Crazy Steve Jones! Steve's own bad image flickered on his ancient, castor-mounted Raytheon, which he could and often did watch 'round the clock for weeks on end, seemingly absorbed in even the afterhours test patterns, as wide-eyed he dozed, in the manner of exhausted marching soldiers, a tough campaigner. And now he had me in his sights! Crazy Steve Jones—not sprawled before the tube, but on it!

There he was: small, sinewy, rat-like, with protruding ears and Adam's apple, great eyes, large and bony hands and feet, tiny grey teeth, nobbly expanses of glistening gum, oatmeal complexion, lank and ratty hair and beard, hairy pug nose, and, just below his left ear, a wen or growth of sorts which strongly resembled the nose, though hairier.

I groaned aloud.

There was Andy: good old Andy Marituri, our fat, balding, emphysematous, saggy-faced and mournful newsman, displaced during and since World War II, looking every day more like a shy and bloated Japanese bloodhound, looking more than ever, bored, tired, sick. And Father was already trying to crowd Andy to one side, gearing up to lay his wisdom on the world. I had just finished a Papaburger and a Coke. As I set down the glass and brushed the crumbs from my lap I felt the first faint twinges of nausea.

Why, I wondered wretchedly, had Father not mentioned this appearance—this, whatever it was,

interview? Once, jailed for demonstrating about something, he had crowed for months afterward, having made page two of the now long-defunct *Herald Tribune*. He bore the clipping in his wallet. Surely, I thought, surely the prospect of a live sport on network television would have worked an even worse effect on him. Yet there he was, and not a word beforehand. "I'll hear all about it in the truck," I whispered to myself, bitterly, "all day tomorrow."

It was Father's big moment.

"Cad you tell us, Bister Jode," began poor jowly Andy, who had, it seemed, a bad head cold, "cad you—this is Bister Stephen Jode who's leav'g the urbad rads of Saskatood id favor of the sibble life—cad you," doggedly persisted Andy, who as everyone knew, had just put in a tough ten hours hawking Cadillacs at Lunatic Leonard's Pre-Owned, moonlighting madly to pay for his wife's yearly top-of-the-line Imperial and for this own dazzling, new, invariably white Continental convertible, both of which princely vehicles Andy and poor sweet Ternko somehow managed to keep under twenty-four hour surveillance, peeping through the blinds of their verminous room above Leonard's showroom, chain-smoking and Bennie-popping and dank with rancid panic sweat, "cad you tell us, Bister Jode, a liddle bid about your blans?"

Father, small as he was, had by this time contrived to edge the coughing, gulping, sneezing, suffering Andy into the background. A pudgy little hand and microphone emerged from beneath Father's armpit. Father snatched the mike, tapped it several times, blew on it, murmured "testing, testing," cleared his throat loudly, gave the camera a wide-eyed stare, paused, and said, "Yes."

...to be continued.

editorial

The Sixties and most of the Seventies are over. What is the state and function of the student press in Canada now?

Many times over the last week delegates to the Canadian University Press 41st National Conference (CUP 41) were asked that question, in that context. The implication, of course, was that the student press existed primarily as an outlet for radicalism and now has lost its *raison d'être*.

This is a glib, and, more importantly, false assessment. As student journalists we are dismayed that our role can be so easily dismissed.

In fact the present state of the student press is as viable as ever. Canadian University Press (CUP) has more than sixty members and continues to thrive as a cooperative network linking student newspapers across the country and serving over 300,000 students.

CUP members are dedicated to a free and democratic student press. In its Statement of Principles, CUP declares that "the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any other external agencies."

Observing this principle, many members have moved to financial autonomy to ensure editorial control by the staff. This was not the result of earlier revolutionary rhetoric but a pragmatic evolutionary process encouraged by CUP.

In addition to its firm commitment to democratic process, the Canadian Student press, through CUP, recognizes that it must use its freedom from commercial and other controls to examine issues which other media avoid.

Student newspapers function now, and have always functioned, as the voice of student concerns. As well as presenting national and international issues of general interest to students, the student press can provide specific information regarding education policy. We can also focus on the particulars of student government, unfortunately an area almost exclusively within our purview.

Finally, the student press has a practical application, i.e., the training of journalists. Canada's paucity of journalism schools makes student papers a legitimate — and sometimes the only — source of experience for would-be newspaper writers.

There is no doubt that the conservatism of the late Seventies has changed the image of student press, but it has not changed its purpose. Today's student press continues to reflect the concerns of the students and continues to act as an alternative press.

In expelling *The Chevron* (see front page), CUP 41 proved that there is no place in the Canadian student press for those who would bend CUP's principles for their own purposes.

As student journalists today, we are no less dedicated to our responsibilities which are no less important than they were a decade ago.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

VOLUME LXIX NO. 25
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1979
TWELVE PAGES

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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Gonzo suicide lacks class

We all recognize the need for relief during the tense moment of the exam week. Every year this time I always look forward to reading those funny, even though fantastic stories in the last issue of the *Gateway*. But this year I was shocked, angered and saddened by the attitude and humour you displayed in the front page article, the so-called "Lennon mass suicide."

There is no doubt that we are living in a world full of strange, weird people — people who have ideas we can neither rationalize nor comprehend. But it is also beyond any doubt that

what happened in Jonestown was a tragedy. In fact our history books are filled with pages and pages of tragic stories: the religious wars, the massacre of six million Jews, the wars in Korea and Vietnam Some of these serve to illustrate the frailty and vulnerability of the human mind. But even assuming that the acts of the cult members were foolhardy, is it proper to embody such a tragedy in an article, publish it in such an amusing manner, and with such a slight, mocking attitude?

We all read about satirical articles or cartoons of this nature in newspapers and magazines. Quite often the persons portrayed are politicians, public figures, or rich and powerful men, whose conduct in our view lacks class or tact. Very often the subject-matter concerns a conflict, in which an economic or social advantage is involved. But it is journalism of the lowest class to scorn the victims so that we

can get a few laughs. We find kind of article in the *Nation* magazines, through which the readers find relief and gratification for the ideas the articles represent. We also find the stories in magazines like *MA* about the responsibility undertaken by their editors there is need to expound any further, in the *Gateway*? I could just see the bemused smile flashing on creator's face when he heard the news story which gave birth to the idea.

I am not proposing there should be two standards choosing the subject-matter your last issue (one for the rich and powerful, the other for poor and the oppressed.) I am merely suggesting that human life is valueless. For what cause that they took their lives we should mourn their death, laugh at their stupidity — if stupidity.

Collin W.

Xmas thanx

Please allow me first to thank *Gateway* for the CAN-SAVE Xmas card ad you ran for us over several issues, and second to use your paper to make my annual accounting to the University community of sums raised by the English Dept's Hunger Lunch Committee for Canadian Save the Children Fund:

from English Dept. bookbox - \$295.00
from the 2 annual Hunger Lunches - \$471.20
from the collection by the players of St George and the Dragon - \$10.35
from the 1978 sale of Cansave Xmas cards - \$1668.50

Total \$2445.05
We thank all who generously donated towards this large sum. All of which was sent to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

The Xmas cards are sold for CANSAVE by the staff of the English Dept. Office, led by Mrs. Marguerite Myers. Cansave Headquarters informed us that these cheerful ladies consistently sell more cards than any other outlet in Canada.

N. Parker-Jervis
for Hunger Lunch Committee

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Room to stretch

The recent decision of the University to charge fees for the use of space is causing concern.

It is well known that many campus clubs have been rendering very useful service to the university community. A special word of commendation is necessary here to the Students' Union for coordinating the activities and to the university authorities, especially the timetabling division, for their cooperation in providing facilities.

The Keep-Fit Yoga Center has been in existence for five years. During this period a large number of university students and staff have taken part in this club's activities. Our evaluation shows that more than 90% of them register to improve their fitness level and relaxation (a dire need in the present-day society) and over 95% of the participants feel that their objective is fulfilled.

It is the policy of the Keep-Fit Yoga Center to function as a non-profit organization. Where professional service is hired (e.g. Yoga instruction) the exact amount is collected from the participants to be given to the instructor. The Club does not

make any profit. By this arrangement the university community finds the charges reasonable.

Now that the university is charging fees for space, the club has no choice but to pass on the cost to the participants. This is going to discourage many from registering — a big problem.

May I on behalf of the Keep-Fit Yoga Center request the university to please reconsider the decision?

Hubert Dhanraj
for Keep-Fit Yoga Center

Us too

Recently our group has given notice that we will no longer be charged a fee for use of university space. This has a direct negative effect on our group's ability to afford the fee and adequate Student Union Building facilities are not available on a regular basis. Thus, our group is forced to meet off campus. We feel we must protest this decision and ask that the university administration rescind its policy.

Mary Hickman
for the Edmonton Women's Coalition

Plashing support for NUS

It was with considerable regret that I recently read the "personal reflections" of VP Internal, Stephen Kushner, concerning affiliation of the U of S with the National Union of Students. Several notables have been called upon this worthy to give evidence for the specious reasons of NUS contained therein, but thus far it seemeth that the only forthcoming evidence has been more hot air for the Dry balloon.

I note with interest that the Students' Council at the University of Manitoba has approved a

referendum on membership to be held this month. But it is all too clear from his report that our dandy is attempting to deny us *de facto* the opportunity to choose freely for or against NUS affiliation by misleading council, an unabashed contravention of his executive obligation to represent our best interests. Unfortunately, Kaysi's (VP Internal) political acumen must also be called into question for the manner in which her subsequent report also panders to Kushner's "me first" isolationist policy.

If you are fussy, Steve,

about alleged shortcomings in the relatively young NUS, surely the most auspicious move would be to gain membership and present our views instead of laying your "Catch-22" paternalism on us. As the third largest university in the Dominion, we can hardly afford to stand out in the cold. And the *ad hominem* sophistry of your ill-conceived retort to Councillor Alan Fenna (*Gateway* 6/12/78) can only serve to alert discerning students to your irresponsible and self-serving attitudes.

R. Kirk
Science 2

AB rep going to council

I APOLOGIZE to the student body in answer to the allegations that were made in Friday, Dec. 1, 1978 *Gateway* editorial on page 4, in the paragraph.

The statements are correct as to how many student union things I have missed. No doubt I would have been able to answer the few questions that I involved with, had I been

I would have been there except for the fact that I was working elsewhere, off campus. My financial situation over the years has been quite suspect, and this semester, I found it necessary to work off campus to pay rent and eat. Now, a month later, I am happy to report that all debts are paid and with money in the bank in the new year, I will miss no more SU meetings.

It would be totally remiss at this point not to state that my attendance at SU meetings in absolutely no way reflects the attitudes and initiatives of the other fine members of the UAB.

I'm sure that anyone who cares, will contact me about any problems concerning the UAB; my office is in W-142 PED.

Lorne DeGroot
President, UAB

Bossler bothers Bumstead

I am so pleased that you have time to write a column in reaction to my letter of December 29. Unfortunately, I and soul who read my letter you apparently omitted anything. The letter was addressed to the editorial staff, and myself. I therefore feel it necessary to further explain myself, so that your ulcers are needlessly aggravated.

My complaint was that the certain words and phrases the staff was, in effect, amount to shitting in their own bed. Furthermore, if intention had been anything so frivolous as pester-

ing an old rubby, I could have done so at my leisure. The boys from the back-alley bottle brigade are probably easier targets than you, Mr. Bumstead. On that head, I merely imitated your style (?) and cast aspersions about your character or lack thereof. You do it all the time, and I thought you must like it. As regards my personal beliefs, I am very fluent in obnoxious alcoholic drivel, have a slight affinity for snails, and go wild over visible panty lines. The other does not interest me.

In conclusion, Mr. Bumstead, I must attend to your deeply-seated feelings of hostility

toward students. If your friend had read you the latest writings of Hume, you would realize that no logical inconsistency exists when students spend copious amounts of money on fashionable commodities. According to Hume, it is impossible for poor students to get into university (given the nature of the loan program); who cares how the rich spend their money? You should not be so harsh in your treatment of students, Mr. Bumstead, for many of them, by accident or design, end up just like you. And if you don't believe me ...

Ed Bossler
Arts II



LONGEST LETTER CONTEST

The *Gateway* will sponsor its first and last LONGEST LETTER CONTEST.

Yes, the managing editor realizes that his 250 word limit has stifled the creative genius of this campus' many literary letter writers. He and his staff (the people who work for him, not his walking stick) will judge the entries on length and originality.

Originality is important. Any letters too dull to read all the way through will be immediately disqualified into the recycleable paper bin. This means you can't just quote the entire works of Karl Marx word for word (or even thinly disguised, Kathy).

Entries must be postmarked or delivered to the *Gateway* offices no later than midnight, January 31.

PRIZES (you've all been waiting for this, I trust) are a fun-filled press night with the *Gateway* staff. Note: you may wish to notify us about what exactly your idea of fun is. You may get to meet the legend himself, John Savard.

Selections from various entries will be printed throughout the month. The winning letter will be printed somehow, I hope... maybe 9 point type...how small is 8 point? Maybe this wasn't such a good idea after all...



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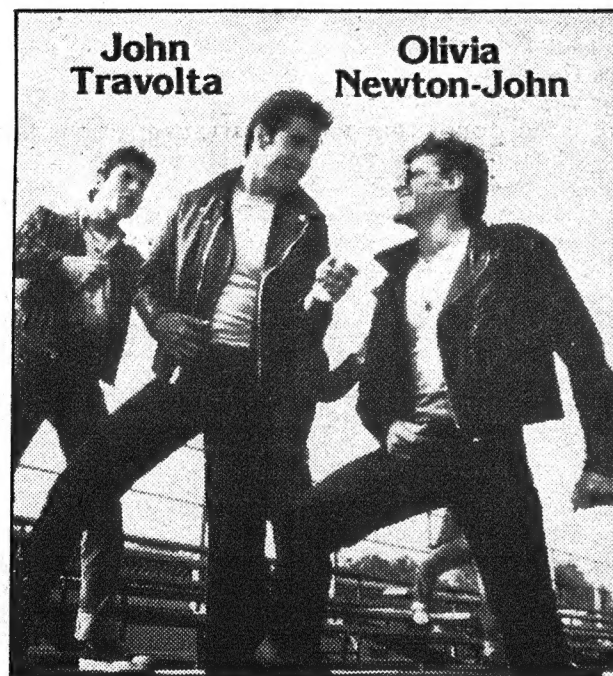
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NOW ON SALE — USUAL OUTLETS

OECD concerned about education and youth unemployment

OTTAWA (CUP) — The implications for post-secondary education of the prevailing high levels of youth unemployment and the present and future prospects of declining expenditures on education is not just a concern in Canada. Officials and experts from the 24 members of the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD) (including Canada) who met in Paris in October saw these as the two main issues facing them when they adopted a Declaration on Future Educational Policies in the Changing Social and Economic Context.

That social and economic context is, as OECD Secretary-General Emile Van Lennep explained Oct. 19, the impor-

tance of disentangling "the influence of passing events from more fundamental changes in society, and to avoid hasty changes in policy which may be damaging in the longer term."

Van Lennep said the question was to determine the "role and position of education in the social and economic development of the advanced, industrial democracies."

After a dramatic expansion in all phases of education in the last two decades, "a turning point appears to have been reached — in the words of some: 'The educational bubble has burst,'" he said.

The OECD, whose members include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Ger-

many, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom and the United States were told by van Lennep that "no one questions, of course, the need for a publicly-financed basic education for everyone, but if the benefits of higher education accrue to a relatively small group in society it seems unreasonable for the public purse to carry the entire burden of an over-lengthening process of education."

According to background notes provided for the meeting, all OECD countries are suffering from the same problem. "The economic recession has led to a high rate of unemployment

among young people. In many countries the unemployment rate for the 16-19 age group is two to three times higher than the national average. Education is not directly responsible for this situation but it is under strong pressure to ensure that all young people entering working life are better equipped to cope with the problems that will face them."

"The rapid pace of growth witnessed during the sixties has slowed down markedly since the early 1970s. The most significant reason for this slow-down has been a drop in the transfer rate of secondary school leavers, particularly among male students, to the university sector, possibly as the result of the decline in the access opportunities to high level jobs and the difficulty employ-

ment prospects for holders of certain types of degrees."

He also said that education cannot be blamed for high youth unemployment. "It is," he said, "sometimes argued that blame for this (high level youth unemployment) lies with our educational systems, because young people are not being provided with qualifications needed for them to get jobs. This is obviously nonsense insofar as during the recent period of growth, there simply have not been enough job opportunities for new entrants to the labour force."

The practical outcome of this situation would not be an argument for more education, said, "it is an argument for giving them the right to education."



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Refreshments available.

arts

"Magic" is a genuine dummy

Magic
Directed by Richard Attenborough
Film review by Hollis Brown

Richard Attenborough's movie *Magic* stands as a representative of all that is wrong with so-called "Christmas" movies: expensive but dull, great actors in crummy roles, hack scripts and big promotion. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret, and Burgess Meredith, *Magic* ranges in talent from superb to credible, yet the two major stars, Hopkins and Ann-Margret, are stifled by the weakness of their roles. The cinematography of the movie is both expensive and expansive, but the reasonable quality of the photography contributes nothing to the film.

The story of *Magic* concerns a young stage magician who makes it big when he adds to his magic act a ventriloquist routine headlined by his dummy, Pats. The "X-rated" dummy becomes Hopkins' alter-ego, and in the face of a nervous breakdown, Hopkins retreats from the spotlight and returns to the homey countryside of his childhood. Here he meets up with his high school flame, Ann-Margret, who has married Hopkins' old rival. Psychological claptrap, murders, and weak attempts at suspense follow, as Hopkins becomes "possessed" by the character he has created for his dummy.

It's an okay story, I guess, but the problem is that



Ed Lauter, Hopkins, and Ann-Margret spot something magical that attracts their gaze. Big deal.

the interesting aspects of it are underplayed, while the romantic triangle element is given focal importance.

Lock up your daughters

Lou Reed
Live Take No Prisoners
Record review by Gary McGowan

Buyers Guide WARNING. *Lou Reed Live Take No Prisoners* (Arista AL 8502) should not be test played over dinner with mom, dad or any younger siblings present. "Your mother, your father, your cocksucking brother don't mean shit to me," sings Reed in "I'm Waitin' For My Man", and there are many more choice lines like that one waiting to assault your sensibilities in this two record set recorded at New York's Bottom Line Club in May of 1978. Technically, the album is the best club recording in rock since the El Mocambo side of the Stones' "Love You Live". Mixed in Germany, the album utilizes the capabilities of stereo in a way not often heard in American records. But for all the technical beauty of the album, the Lou Reed it showcases seems more naked and tortured than ever.

To call many of the tracks on the album songs is stretching a point. Several (most distressingly "Walk on the Wild Side") are little more than monologues. Reed trades shots with the audience; "Whaddaya think this is, question and answer?"; puts himself down; "I know you're not interested in my problems...neither am I," and lashes out at the music business that has apparently chosen figures like Patti Smith to promote stardom over him; "Fuck Radio Ethiopia, I'm Radio Brooklyn, I ain't no snob." Often he sounds like he's rushing on some bizarre combination of chemicals; first happy then depressed, frequently within the same sentence. Whether this approach is calculated or he really is losing his mind for our listening is difficult to determine. It certainly spoils songs like "I Wanna Be Black" and, curiously, "Street

Hassle." One might have expected a tale of the post-party disposal of somebody's dead girlfriend to connect brutally in this intimate club atmosphere, but Reed seems to skirt the guts of the song, hesitating to confront its inherent horror. On other songs like "Berlin" and "Coney Island Baby," however, the scat vocals seem to be just what the doctor ordered. "Coney Island's" primary line, "I want to play football for the coach", is twisted and turned to evoke much of the painful past to which Reed attributes his current instability. Living and dying with Lou Reed while a female chorus chants "Glory of Love". Someday this man may be arrested for aural assault and battery.

Mention must be made of Reed's current band. He maintains his Canadian connection with ex-Rough Trade member Michael Fonfara on keyboards. There's some outstanding bass and guitar work from Ellard Boles and Stuart Heinrich respectively and Marty Fogel's sax playing on this album makes Gerry Rafferty sound like he used the instrument to embellish a song about a picnic in Blue Quill. Does all of this add up to a good album? Well...

If you're not familiar with these songs, it's advisable to cruise the delete bins in search of Reed's RCA recordings, on these he at least sings. However, if you're searching for the essential power of Lou Reed, I think you'll find it on *Take No Prisoners*. "The best lack all conviction and the worst are filled with passion and intensity" is the quote from Yeats that he uses to open his show. There's passion and intensity here in abundance, but don't take my word for it. As Reed says in "Walk On The Wild Side", "somebody shoot those fucking journalists." Find out for yourself, why doncha?

The psychologically suspenseful part of the film is almost incidental to the love story, which is offensively boring and hardly original. It's as if Attenborough couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted to make a horror movie or a romance: rather than being a skilful combination of both styles, *Magic* is a mishmash that is actually neither one style or the other.

As Corky the Magician, Hopkins is fairly good, and makes a serious stab at giving his role some depth.

Though a competent actor, Hopkins' attempt fails because the chance to give the part some dynamism is simply not there. Split personalities have been extremely well done in several films, such as *Psycho*, William Wyler's *The Collector*, and Robert Altman's *Three Women*. Yet Attenborough's Corky is a *Hawaii Five-O* type of psycho; violent and prone to sudden outbursts, and basically unrealistic.

As Corky's crusty manager, Burgess Meredith is perhaps the most adept actor in the movie. It seems that Burgess has been typecast in recent films as a wily old codger, but each time he assumes this role he brings it some life and some warmth. His role, unfortunately, is small.

Ann-Margret is pathetic, but once again, it's not entirely her fault. Not only is her role an insult to women, (interestingly, the woman she portrays is independent and strong) in that her body is more important than her brain, but Corky repeatedly makes sexist jokes which she laughs off as cute humor. Her role demands nothing more than a "mature" body and an attractive smile. In every way, it's a typical Hollywood love affair.

Magic is a dull and uninspired movie. It lacks suspense, originality and a clearly defined purpose, other than to make money. How typical of the usual Hollywood Christmas fare.

Picasso exhibit provides chronological view

Michaleen Marte

The *Mira Godard Exhibition of Pablo Picasso* was originally not supposed to visit Edmonton in January. This was due to a sale which occurred causing significant painting to be omitted from the exhibition. *Woman In Armchair*, 1922-23 thus leaving the tour of the exhibition in question. However, the Edmonton Art Gallery has received the collection, providing a favorable viewing to start the new year.

The name Picasso is perhaps the most well-known anyone who considers artists of the twentieth century. He inspires much attention, whether it is in the accusation of exploiting his fame and notoriety, or in the affirmation that he helped liberate visual art to find its truest form of expression.

A constant error in describing the importance of Picasso is declaring him as the inventor of the vital artistic movements of the new age. Picasso was indisputably an artist of limitless creativity, but certainly not of ideas that originated solely from himself. Picasso is rather an important instrument by which new forms in visual art became more accessible and later, acceptable. He was a participant in artistic activity on the grand scale; he was one who seemed to appear everywhere and attempted everything that appealed to him. Picasso's name became much of a modern formula to the development of the many currents of modern thought. It may be said that his unquestionable prominence is due to two traits — his astounding productivity and the great passion which he

generated in all of his activity.

It is evident that the Godard collection has attempted to reflect the transitional career of Picasso. Picasso was an artist of changing attitudes within the means of changing forms. In the downstairs area are examples of Picasso's mastery of fine-line etching. *The Volland Suite* explores classical themes as well as a distinct influence of the Spanish culture. The Minotaur or Bull frequents all of the images, sometimes producing great nightmares. The main exhibition is set up chronologically with works representative of various points in the artist's life. There is Picasso early in his career before his move to Paris in *Girl With A Doll* (1902-3). In studies such as *Fruit Dish and Guitar* (1921) and *Guitar, Fruit Dish with Oranges* (1925) we see the outcome of the experimentation Picasso shared with Georges Braque, which was later defined as cubism. An affinity for the simplified forms of African art can be seen in *Standing Nude and Seated Women*. During this time all of his figures were portrayed in heavy, elementary forms. The synthetic cubism of the 1920's developed into highly emotional works. The explicit *Woman With Hat Holding Sheep's Head* (1939), *Head of a Man* and the more serene *The Reservoir* (1952) are examples of a maximum effect achieved by minimal means. In many of his drawings and paintings Picasso emphasized the importance of color. *The Studio* of 1955 appears to be a statement of this perhaps done in homage to Henri Matisse, whom Picasso admired as a great colorist.

Even within such a small and quite minor collection we see Picasso's dominant subject. The female figure seems ever-present throughout an entire lifetime of work. Picasso drew inspiration from the women to whom he was married or closely allied. Definite personalities can be seen in both titled and disguised works such as *Portrait of Dora Maar* (1942), the pencil drawings *To Irene* of 1953, the *Portrait of Francoise Gilot* (1945) and *Bust of a Woman with Yellow Corsage* which can safely guess is also an image of Francoise. Certainly to know Picasso as an artist one is required to become aware of his personal life. Women for Picasso were the prime origin of his passionate artistic energy.

As could be expected, the Godard exhibition of Picasso is a collection of minor signs of the artist's entire development. It seems to be a selection of intermediary steps before and after the climactic points of such a remarkable career. Yet it is noteworthy in that it is the first exhibition of Picasso to visit Edmonton that attempts to feature works that span his long lifetime. Much as the photograph by Yusuf Karsh shows, this exhibition proves that there was a resolute and determined man behind the voluptuous curve of his greatest images. The show of Picasso continues to January 14 with an admission charge to the upstairs gallery.



Denver's Terry Stenfland (18) watches as U of A defenceman Don Spring blocks Alex Belcourt's shot. Bears' goaltender Ted Poplawski and Stan Swales stand by. photo by Jim Connell

Bears' Pacific Rim victory tainted

by Shaune Impey

There's an old saying, "What if they had a war and nobody came." Well the University of Alberta hosted the second annual Pacific Rim hockey tournament just prior to the Christmas break, and fan attendance was the exception rather than the rule for the four contests played at Varsity Rink.

Although the U of A's own Golden Bears handily won the tournament by going undefeated in their four games, the lack of support tainted the victory for the Bears. When there are more empty seats than spectators it's difficult for a team to feel appreciated in their efforts.

Admittedly the Bears were heavily favored to defend the title they won last year, and this may have kept some fans at home expecting the Bears to win by lopsided scores.

An overexposure to international hockey in the Edmonton area might also have contributed to poor crowds. This is evidenced by the sellout crowds in St. Paul and Enoch, the sites of the other two tournament games.

Inflated ticket prices and approaching exams also deterred many U of A students who normally attend the Bears' home games for free.

Those fans who did attend were treated to some fine displays of hockey by the Bears and the other two entrants in the tourney, Denver Pioneers and the Kokudo Bunnies of Japan.

The tournament opened Dec. 7 with the Bears taking on the Pioneers at Varsity Rink. Alberta outskated and outshot Denver enroute to a 6-3 victory over the U.S. squad. Darrell Zaparniuk, Jim Causgrove, Mike Broadfoot, Jim Lomas,

Chris Helland, and Greg Skoreyko tallied for the Bears. Edmonton natives Darrell Morrow (with two) and Alex Belcourt counted for Denver.

Causgrove and Morrow were selected as the Most Valuable Players (MVP) for their respective teams. About 1300 fans were present in the 3000 seat Varsity Arena.

Friday, Dec. 8, the Bears tangled with a fast skating Japanese squad and ended up on top with a 5-3 decision. Although Japan had several star hockey players, including former WHA player SEPPO Repo, their overall team play was weak; constant checking by the Bears forced the Japanese into numerous mistakes.

Jim Lomas was the top marksman for the Bears with a pair of goals. Bruce Rolin, Dave Hindmarch, and Zaparniuk notched the other Bear tallies. Ohsaki, Repo, and Seino were the Japan scorers. Lomas and Canadian-born Japanese coach Mel Wakabayashi were selected as the MVPs.

Games three and four were played out of town and featured the Pioneers against the Bunnies in both contests. Saturday in Enoch, the Denver team won a thriller as they squeezed out a 3-2 victory. Andy Hill scored in the second overtime period to give Denver its margin of victory. Monday night the teams travelled to St. Paul and Denver posted another one goal victory in a 9-8 shootout.

A weary Japanese squad were the Bears' opponents in game five Tuesday night at Varsity Rink. For Japan it was their fourth tournament game in five days and the effects were apparent, as a well rested Bears' team whitewashed the Bunnies 8-1. Lomas and John Devaney

tallied twice, with singles by Dave Breakwell, Hindmarch, Randy Gregg, and Broadfoot. Keiji Ohsaki was the only Bunny to find the mark. Broadfoot and Ohsaki were picked as the MVPs.

The sixth and final game pitted Denver against the undefeated Bears. To win the tournament, Denver needed a victory by more than three goals because of their previous loss to the Bears.

Denver gave their best, but were simply outmatched by the strong defensive play of the Bears. Combined with solid goaltending by "Steady Teddy" Poplawski, the Bears' checking game shut down any offensive thrusts by the Pioneers. Chris Helland and Mike Broadfoot scored less than four minutes apart in the second period to account for all the scoring in the game. The Bears' Larry Riffin and Denver's Ken Berry were the MVPs.

Denver coach Ralph Backstrom says that he was pleased with the effort his team had displayed against the Bears. He said the Bears were as good as any of the top American college teams. Backstrom said the tournament was a "tremendous experience for his players" and that they can only get better from the caliber of competition in the Pacific Rim.

Bears' coach Clare Drake said he was pleased with the competition in the tournament. He also said that Poplawski played a strong, steady game for the Bears.

The Bears' dressing room was not the ecstatic scene one might expect after winning a tournament; rather the mood was one of satisfaction. The Bears knew they had played well and accomplished their goal.

With so many players back from last year's championship team, the lack of an emotional high over the victory in this tourney could be understood. After experiencing the intensity of a Canadian final, the Pacific Rim was anti-climatic for most of the players.

Several Bears had no rest over the Christmas holidays, as they played exhibition contests with the Olympic tryout teams.

Mike Broadfoot, John Devaney and Dave Breakwell travelled to Europe with the Red squad while Dave Hindmarch, Randy Gregg, and Don Spring were down east with the White team. The White team also has a

Pandas to play at Varsity

The U of A Pandas hockey team resumes regular league play this Friday against Ardrossan at Varsity Arena. The game, which begins at 7 pm, marks the initial appearance by the Pandas on

Cross country night life

A lighted cross-country ski trail is now available for night skiing. The two kilometer loop

trail is located on the Kinsmen Park Pitch and Putt golf course and ample parking is available at

Bears' curling playdowns

The Golden Bear II Curling Playdowns will be the last chance to qualify for the Golden Bear Curling Classic.

Golden Bear II will be held Jan. 13 and 14. Three teams will qualify from the double-knockout competition. Entry deadline is Jan. 9 and entries can be placed at the SUB games desk. Entry fee for the competition is \$32 per rink.

pair of games against the Edmonton Oilers. This Tuesday in Calgary, the Whites won with the return match slated Saturday night in the Coliseum.

Three surprise omissions from the Olympic teams were Golden Bears Chris Helland, Larry Riffin and Ted Poplawski. Helland is the league's top scorer, while Poplawski is sparkling 1.61 goals against average. Riffin has been the Bears' steadiest rearguard season and is also in the top in scoring.

Because of a shortage of players, the weekend series against the UBC Thunderbirds has been postponed.

campus this season and promise to be entertaining.

The Pandas meet another opponent Saturday evening campus again at 7 pm.

the Kinsmen Sports Centre parking lot.

A brochure which shows cross-country ski trails in Edmonton is available from Parks and Recreation department.

The Golden Bear Curling Classic will be a round robin competition between the qualifying teams of Golden Bear I and II. The winner of the Classic will then represent the U of A at the Canada West Intercollegiate competition in Calgary (Feb.). For more information please contact Mike Shabert, 434-5424, or Laurie Pushor, 9275.

IM fighting fines and rental fees

Pat Frewer

They called it the 'Big Mac back', and it proved too much for the Dirtshooters as the Mac Alumni took top honours in men's Div. I hockey league. Most observers said it could have been either way, but the losers didn't find the net with their generous scoring chances. Tom Key and Rick MacPhee tied twice each for Mac Hall, while Dean Herbert scored twice for the Dirtshooters. Mac had power play markers and the Dirtshooters 0, with each side having 7 minor penalties.

Elsewhere in the I.M. realm was decided that: "If a team (key) has a player that is assessed a major penalty for fighting, the team will be assessed a fine of \$15.00, to be deducted from the default deposit. The player will be suspended for the rest of the I.M. key season. The particulars of the case will be reviewed by the Intramural Administrative Council, with a possibility of other suspensions occurring." I think that means that it now is more to box in the ice arena than it does to join a local gym for it.

Council also recently formalized its policy on the rental of the I.M. hockey equipment. It's \$3.00/set, \$6.00 for goalie equipment, and the renting group must also pay \$6.00/hour for the equipment room manager's time. The equipment may not leave Varsity Arena. Two weeks advance notice is required, and recognized U of A clubs, and I.M. units, are given a 50% rental fee reduction.

The women's "3-on-3" basketball registration will end Jan. 4th, which is very soon after the new term begins.

The men's I.M. squash tournament, in its second year, certainly confirmed the popularity of the game, and the competitive and sportsmanly conduct of the nearly-90 participants. Out of a single elimination tourney and final round, Ian Bell of the Dirtshooters took top place in Class "A". Class "B" was won by Commerce's Rolf Mirus, and John Olynyk won the "C" Class for the Grad Student's Association.

Several people 'jogged to Calgary' last term, so, ah, (huff-puff) congratulations to Lyle Kuchmak, Alex MacDonald, Dave Jobson, Michael Shorter,

Wilfred Gilchrist and Father John Van Damme. They've all passed the 290 kilometre mark. Lyle is even with a few miles of Norway, though I doubt that he's been carrying his skis.

The men's cross-country ski race will be held at the Kinsmen park trail again this year, on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 pm. Registration will close Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 1 pm. Each unit may enter any number of par-

ticipants, but only the top ten of its times will earn points. An official is required of each unit to assist the organizers. Please note that participants must check in at the hockey locker room, by the

stands, by 12:30 that afternoon. We expect to see all the local Jackrabbit Johansens out there, and if you're not affiliated with a unit, you're welcome as an 'independent'.

Watch for upcoming infor-

mation on the men's 3-on-3 basketball leagues, and note that the entry deadline is fast approaching.

The co-rec volleyball (competitive) leagues held their play-offs before the end of the last half-term, and I'll have results for you next week. My money was on Not-b-first, the Brown-pounders, the Cool Springers and the 8th Mac Alum, but the 'official' stats are not yet available.

Sports Quiz

Jonathan Berkowitz

Only one player has finished in the top ten scoring leaders in the NHL in each of the last seven seasons. Who is the player?

Which of these players has never scored 5 or more goals in a single NHL game? a) Phil Esposito b) Bernie Geoffrion c) Howie Moren b) Yvan Cournoyer

Woody Hayes is the fourth winningest coach in American college football history. Name the three coaches ahead of him.

Name the captains of the following NHL teams: a) Pittsburgh b) N.Y. Rangers c) Los Angeles d) N.Y. Islanders

Who scored the most points in one NHL game during the 1977-78 season?

Give the sports personalities to whom these nicknames refer: a) Vanessa Mauler b) Night Train c) Big Six d) Papa Bear e) Picoutimi Cucumber

As of the start of this season, who holds the club records for most games played in a career for each of these NHL teams? a) Vancouver b) Los Angeles c) Pittsburgh d) Detroit

Which of these players was never named to a First All-Star team? a) Frank Mahovlich b) Alex Delvecchio c) Bill Gadsby d) Al Schmidt

How many of the twelve original teams in the World Football League can you name?

This one is tough: Who is the only man to have managed three different major league baseball clubs to pennants?

Trivia for the day: There has only been one 0-0, penalty-free game in NHL history; between Toronto and Chicago, Feb. 20, 1944. The game took only 1 hour and 55 minutes to play.

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

JANUARY 15, 1979

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fee and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 15, 1979. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

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NOW PLAYING

Kannekans nets 22 points

Basketball Pandas stun Australians

by John Younie

Not wanting to take a backseat to all the international hockey played in this neck of the woods over the past month, the University of Alberta Basketball Pandas played host to a touring all-star team from Australia, Wednesday night at Varsity Gym. Pandas trailed 27-24 at the half, but buried the tired Queensland squad with fifty second-half points, winning 74-63.

Panda coach Debbie Shogan's strategy of getting the ball inside to the tall forwards worked well all game, but in the initial period, when the Pandas did get the ball inside, they quite

often missed. Alberta shot a dismal 24% (10 for 42) from the floor in the first-half. Although Queensland shot a respectable 44% from the floor in the first-half, they only attempted 23 shots, which allowed the Pandas to keep the score close. Sherry Stevenson contributed ten first-half points for Alberta, most of them scored from outside jump shots.

Pandas played a much more heads-up game in the second-half, converting most of their inside shots. The second session did start ominously, with the Queensland squad building up a seven-point lead before Alberta scored a point. The Panda

offense was patient though, slowly chipping away at the deficit. Queensland's offense, meanwhile, was slowing down, with the effects of a week's travel and a flu bug beginning to take their toll.

The Pandas caught up to the Australian team with twelve minutes left in the game and coasted from there.

Trix Kannekans led the Pandas with 22 points. Faith Rostad scored 17 points. Gail Henderson was top scorer for the

Queensland squad, with 19 points. Slick playmaker JoAnne Powell finished with 13 points.

PANDA PATTERN

Coach Shogan received a scare early in the game when guard Glynis Griffiths suffered a sprained ankle, then reinjured it in the second-half. Griffiths' replacement Noreen Mitchell filled in admirably, and had what Shogan described as "one of her best games of the season." The Pandas are already shortstaffed in the backcourt, with Karen

Johnson still out for an indefinite period with a broken bone in her foot.

For those who are geography majors, Queensland is the northeasternmost state in Australia. The squad that plays the Pandas is made up of players drawn from club teams throughout the state.

The Pandas return to action Friday and Saturday night at Varsity Gym when they host the perennially tough U.Vikettes.

Co-rec New Year's resolution

This year's Co-Rec Intramural program, separate from the men's and women's programs, offers some unique activities in a social atmosphere. The 1979 Co-Rec season starts off immediately with an activity

night on Friday, January 12 (not the 19th as printed on the Co-Rec schedule). This is a great chance to meet people and get involved in a variety of sports activities such as swimming, volleyball, innertube water polo and badminton. Bring your jock

outfit and bathing suit and meet at the main gym at 7 p.m. Fitness, fun and friends are guaranteed. Everyone is welcome.

Innertube water polo is also coming up immediately. A whole lot of fun is guaranteed. If you

sign up for Co-Rec innertube water polo before Friday, January 12 at 11 p.m. Sign up as a team (at least four guys and four girls) or sign up individually at the Co-Rec office. Make sure your team has a name (eg. Water

Babies, Splashers). Pick up a copy of rules at the Co-Rec office. Experience is necessary for event as anyone from Swimmer to Sally Sinker can play innertube Water Polo. That is required is the ability to splash around in the water in an innertube.

Other events starting in January include social dancing, racquetball, bowling, badminton and broomball. Watch the Gateway and the Co-Rec bulletin board for further information.

Two Brody scholarships established

by Keith Krause

Eugene Brody's contribution to the University of Alberta has been recognized by the establishment of two scholarship funds in the past month. The first award was established by the undergraduate scholarship committee, and the second is a fund to be set up by the Student's Union.

Brody was a student at the U of A for 27 years. During that time he enthusiastically participated in many activities, including the Gateway, General Faculties Council, the campus radio station, despite being afflicted with cerebral palsy. He died this summer of a heart attack while waiting to see the Queen during the Commonwealth Games.

In 1966, Brody received his

first degree, a B.A. Then in 1977 he was awarded a BSc. degree, and also received a special achievement award from the SU.

Brody was "actively involved in the SU", said Stephen Kushner, vp external and initiator of the Student's Council motion. Kushner said that though Brody may have been handicapped, it did not hinder him, and his participation made him a well-known figure on campus.

The amount of the Student's Union fund has not yet been determined, but a base amount of \$3000, with the interest to be distributed annually, has been mentioned. The scholarship board award will consist of tuition and fees for one year, to be paid from the university's escheated estates fund.

The criteria for the awards are general, with importance placed on extra-curricular university participation. The award is not to be restricted to handicapped students," Kushner, "because we are recognizing Eugene's contribution to the university, not that he was handicapped."

Brody also left instructions in his will to set up a scholarship from his estate. This money will be incorporated into the Student's Union fund, but plans for this have been finalized. There is also a fund soliciting contributions from students currently has about \$1000 in it.

The undergraduate scholarship committee will be tenable in September 1979. Students' Union scholarship fund is still under consideration.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 1, 1979

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS: April 1, 1979

COMMENCEMENT OF TENURE: September 1, 1979

These awards are valued at up to \$6000 a year, plus basic tuition, and may in some cases be renewed for up to three years.

Additional information and application forms are available from the:

Graduate Studies Office
Concordia University
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
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Footnotes

JANUARY 5

BM Bowling Party. Meet at the Centre 10:00 pm.

JANUARY 7

BM worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry, 10:30 am in SUB-142.

BM discussion in SUB-158A at 7:30 pm. with Prof. Stewart Hardy of Education.

JANUARY 9

Golden Bear II (Curling Club)-last chance to qualify as rep for U of A. Sign up at SUB games desk or phone Mike Sabada, 434-5424. Deadline for entry Jan. 9.

GENERAL

Katherine Nielsen (Clubs-commissioner) has office hours on Wed. Fri. 8:45-10:45.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

U of A Aikido Club practices 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Rm. Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Edmonton Women's Coalition office hours, SUB-244, Mon.-Fri. noon to 1 pm; Tues. 2 to 4 pm.

Student Help requires tutors in all subjects. Call 432-4266, Room 248 SUB.

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Keep-fit yoga for beginners: starts January 17. Classes Wednesday evenings at University. Cost-sharing basis. Registration 6:30 p.m., January 10 and 5:00 p.m., January 17, Room 9, 14th floor, Tory Building. Limited enrolment.

Alberta Sound Systems — professional music and light shows, demonstrations available, 426-1522.

Beware! Stompin' Jim Rivait ("It's tough bein' a kid") is back in town (having fled Kebec) — can you bear it?

Thanks to members of the Ski Club, the Xmas trips were a great success, cold but a success! Best wishes in the New Year.

Sports Quiz ANSWERS

Bobby Clarke was tenth in 1971-72. Since then he has finished second twice, fifth, sixth and eighth twice.
a - Phil Esposito

3. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner, Bear Bryant. Warner coached Carlisle college, the school that Jim Thorpe came from.

4. a) Orest Kindrachuk b) Dave Maloney c) Mike Murphy d) Clark Gillies

5. Tom Bladon scored eight points (4 goals, 4 assists) in a game against Cleveland, Feb. 11.

6. a) Jack Dempsey b) Dick Lane (holds the single-season NFL record for interceptions) c) Christy Mathewson d) George Halas e) Georges Vezina

7. a) Dennis Kearns b) Butch Goring c) Jean Pronovost d) G. Howe of course.

8. b - Delvecchio. Two other players who scored over 400 career goals have never made a First All-Star Team; Yvan Cournoyer and Jean Ratelle.

9. Honolulu Hawaiians, Southern California Sun, Portland Storm, Houston Texans, Chicago Fire, Birmingham Americans, Memphis Southmen, Detroit Wheels, Philadelphia Bell, Florida Blazers, New York Stars, Jacksonville Sharks.

10. Bill McKechnie managed the '25 Pirates, the '28 Cardinals, and the '39-40 Reds to pennants; only his Pirates won a World Series.

INTRAMURALS

The following is a list of upcoming intramural and recreational deadlines:

Men's:

Cross country skiing, Tuesday, January 9, 1 p.m.

Three on three basketball, Tuesday, January 9, 1 p.m.

Women's:

Basketball; activity nights Mon., Tues., Thurs, January 8-25, 7 p.m.

Co-rec:

Innertube waterpolo; activity nights, Wednesday, January 17 February 21, 7:30 p.m. West Pool.

Social Dance; activity nights Wednesday, January 17 to February 21, 7:30 p.m., Dance Gym.

To sign up, offer suggestions, or make enquiries about any of the above, contact the intramural offices located downstairs in the Physical Education complex.



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But projects must be applied for by groups or organizations...companies, associations, clubs, etc. So the best thing you can do is to suggest a good project (creating at least 3 student jobs lasting from 6 to 18 weeks each between May and September) to a group or organization you know. Then work on the project yourself.

Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

Do your homework. And make sure the application gets in by the February 2 deadline. It just might work for you.

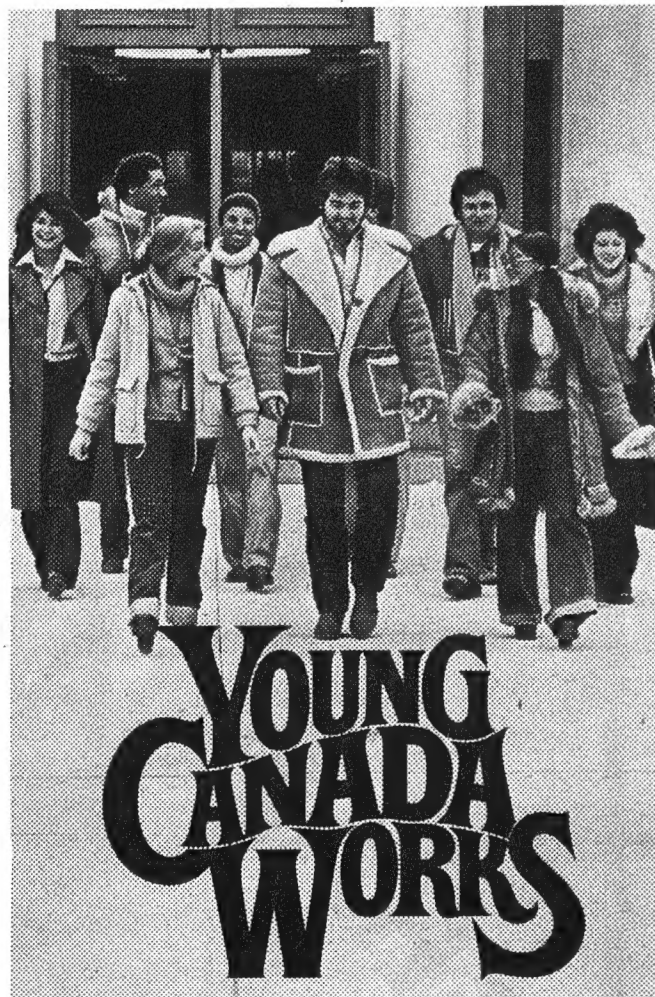


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